### DRAWN DOWN BY A SEA PUSS

A BATHER DROWNED AT LONG BRANCH WHILE HUNDREDS WATCHED.

Frank McKenna Carried Out to Sea by the Unusual Undertowand Lost, Though Reip Was Near-Other Browning Accidents, LONG BRANCH, Aug. 21 .- Frank McKenna. the nineteen-year-old son of ex-Commissincer Thomas McKenna of this place, was wined while in bathing at the Atlantic Hotel grounds this afternoon. Frank together with his brother Thomas, went in bathing shortly after 12 o'clock. The waves were running very high, and the bathing master warned the young men not to venture out too fac. When less than fifty yards from the beach Frank was struck by a

big breaker which seemed to stun him. Before he recovered he was carried into a sea puss and a death struggle began. Finding that it was impossible to save himself the now almost exhausted bather called for help. His cry was answered by his brother and the bathing master. Before they could reach him, however, he sank, and Thomas had to dive twice before he found him.

With the assistance of the bathing master

the dying man was brought ashore, and althe dying man was brought ashore, and although a dozen physicians strove for an hour
to resuscitate him, he died without recovering
consciousness. The young man's death struggles were watched from the shore by hundreds
of persons, and during the excitement of
bringing the body ashore the beach became
lined with cottagers and hotel guests. Among
the crowd were the young man's father and
rister.

Frank McKenna was a graduate of Lehigh
University.

University.

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 21.—The body of Furman Mannery, who was drowned yesterday morning by being capsized from a skiff, together with Daniel Parker and Charles Seaman, was found to-day by the naphtha launch plying between Brigantine and Atlantic City. It was brought in and taken to his late residence at 213 North Michigan avenue. The body of Parker is the only one not recovered, Beaman's body having been brought in yesterday.

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Bayport, Aug. 21.—Harry Homan, the seventeen-year-old son of Mrs. Ree Homan of Jersey City, was drowned a few rods off shore shortly after 10 o'clock this morning. The young man and his mother were visiting friends here. He went out rowing alone this morning. He lost one of the oars and dived into the water to recover it. Those who saw him leap from the boat became alarmed when he did not reappear and several men put off in a boat. After considerable searching they found his body. It is supposed that he struck his head against a stone, rendering him unconscious.

White Plains, Aug. 21.—Jacob Breitmoser was drowned this morning while riding a horse into St. Mary's Lake, a mile east of White Plains. Breitmoser was one of the foremen on the farm of C. Deutermanns & Son. It was a part of his duty to look after the horses, and on Sunday mornings he was accustomed to ride them into the lake for a bath. While riding one of the horses in deep water this morning the animal sank beneath him, throwing Breitmoser off. He sank immediately. From bruises on the body, which was recovered, it is supposed that the horse kicked him, rendering him insensible.

### MISHAPS AT CONEY ISLAND.

There Extremely Dangerous. The undertow has been so strong in the surf at Coney Island during the last three days. owing to the storms at sea, that bathers have been especially warned not to go beyond the ropes. About 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon Miss Etha Hughes of Hoboken swam too near the iron pier, and was being rapidly carried

the iron pier, and was being rapidly carried out to sea when Life Saver Gerard swam out and brought her back. She was revived after drinking a glass of brandy.

Miss Agnes Haxton of 152 Fast Twenty-third street, New York, fainted in the water about lifty feat from shore and was promptly rescued by the life saver.

An unknown man, who was swept off his feet by the undertow at the iron pier, was rescued by the life savers in an almost lifeless condition. When he revived he refused to give his name or address.

The strength of the undercurrent was so great that the Iron Steamboat Company was unable to land its passengers at the West Brighton piers throughout the day. Instead, the company landed passengers at Norton's Point, and carried them the rest of the way ever the Culver road.

## HIG WATES AT ROCKAWAY.

The Sorn hat Was on the Jersey Coast en Faturday Works North.

Immense breakers swept far above the high water mark at Rockaway Beach yesterday afternoon. The ocean seemed to be in a tur-moil as far seaward as the eye could reach. and huge foam-crested billows rushed toward the shore. They struck with a sound like the the shore. They struck with a sound like the booming of canner.

Bathers were driven out of the water, and the excursionists who lined the shore were forced to the higher ground. Several times unsuspecting parties seated in the sand were almost swamped by a high roller. At 6 o'clock breakers were washing over the high-tide mark, although it lacked an hour of flood tide. It was a magnificent sight, and many of the excursionists remained later than usual to watch it. There was no wind blowing at the time, and the water did not get high enough to do any damage.

Fell from a Gung Plank and Was Drowned, William Robbins, a sailor employed on the schooner Carrie Lewis, lying at the Central Railroad docks in Jersey City, lost his balance while walking across a plank to the schooner yesterday morning and fell into the water Efforts were made to save him, but they were unsuccessful. The body was not recovered.

do any damage.

## JUDGE LYNCH TAKES A HAND.

After Four Days' Search a Mob Captures Negro Bowles and Hangs Him,

GURDON, Ark., Aug. 21 .- A report was recoived here to-day announcing the avenging of the atrocious assault recently perpetrated upon 16-year-old Nellie Wilkes by a negro named Bowles. After the crime the country was scoured for four days, when Bowles was at last captured. He had remained most of the time during his flight in the woods. His

the time during his flight in the woods. His canture was effected on last Wednesday. He was taken to the scene of his crime. Bowles, when questioned, acknowledged his guilt.

A rope was secured, one end was thrown across the limb of a tree, the other was adjusted about the prisoner's neck, and soon he was swinging in midair. Soveral shots were fired into the suspended body and the mob quietly dispersed.

Nellie Wilkes's condition is yet considered precarious. She was mutilated and received some severe bruises about the head and face in her endeavor to escape from the clutches of her assailant.

## A Hot Convention in Chicago.

CHICAGO, July 21 .- After sitting for over fifteen hours, the Democratic Convention adfourned this morning. The Convention was stormy, as all conventions are bound to be when the candidates outnumber the offices ten to one, but it was not as stormy as other conventions have been, and nobody was hurt very much except William Chatterton Goudy. Mr. Goudy entered the Convention for the

Mr. Goudy entered the Convention for the express purpose of defeating Jacob K. Kern of the Nineteenth ward for the nomination for histes Attorney. He was badly worsted. At 1:30 A. M. Sunday when the Convention adourned until to-morrow to finish its work, this ticket had been nominated:

States Attorney, Jacob J. Kern: Recorder. Samuel B. Chase: Superior Court Clerk. Staphen Griffin: Circuit Court Clerk. Frank K. Gaulter; Coroner, James McHale; President County Board, George Edlardson.

The Republicantials of Police fearing disorder, sent fifty b accounts to the battery, but their services were not needed.

## Big Foot Killed at Last,

Boise, Idaho, Aug. 21.-News comes of the trapping and killing of a monster bear on Salmon River by David Irwin. This bear has been ranging for the last twenty years over all the country between Indian Valley and all the country between Indian Valley and Balmon River and was known as the Big Foot bear, from the size of his footprint.

Ever since this part of Idaho has been settled Big Foot has been travelling around among the herds. He measured 21 inches from the tip of his neas to the top of his head and 15 inches across the forehead, was as tall as a two-roar-old steer, and weighed at least 1,000 pounds. His teeth were wore down even with his gums, which showed that he must have been very old.

Where Yesterday's Fires Were.

A. M .- 2:30, 148 Ludlow street, Louis Schneider, dam triffing; 3:00, 331 West Fifty-second street, Fredage trining: 3.00, 331 West Fitty-second street, Fred-erick Marks. damage \$25: 10.40, 182 Madison street, Reuben flagnoff, damage triding. F. M.—12.50, 87 Broad street, Lathrep, Smith & Oli-phani, damage \$500: 5.45, 248 Second street, Joseph Enlistinger, damage \$100; 7.20, 25 Fitt street, Meyer J. Robbaum, damage triding; 10:25, 160 West Thirty-test street, Joseph Groce, ne Samage.

THE BEES OF LONG ISLAND. Wealth of Honey in Hollow Trees and Crannies of Old Mansions.

There are few localities where bee culture is such a feature as on Long Island. The charming old-fashioned gardens and plentitude of locust and tullp trees make an Eden for the industrious little workers, who do not ask for special houses to store their treasure. since they find crannies and holes in the old houses and capacious spaces in great trees. The old houses and trees of this inexhaustible storehouse of curious and interesting facts have other treasures than memories, local traditions, old records, and rare antiques. When E. D. Morgan bought the Wheatly farm owned by Mr. Layton, and on which was the old family homestead, he became unknowingly the owner of a long-stored treasure of honey. For many years the occupants of the house had watched swarms of bees coming and going through cracks and holes in the northwest corner of the old residence, and knew that the hidden store must some time be found. The work of the bees was revealed when Mr. Morgan had the whole house renovated, its sides and roof taken off, and an immense weight of honey was found behind the old woodwork.

Another curious story pertains to this old homestead. Facing the house is an odd, irregular tree, which has been for many years a landmark, and the delight and wonder of the many who yearly drive to see it. An old resident remembers to have heard an explanation given for its queer branching out from the ground: In the days when candle making was The Strong Undertow Rendering Bathing

AS ACTORS LOOK UPON IT

MISS SELIGMAN'S MARRIAGE WILL NOT HURT HER STAGE CAREER. The Possibility of Mr. Cutting's Going on

the Boards-The Actress's Age Is \$4, on the Indisputable Testimony of Her Father All the actors and actresses in town yesterday talked about the marriage of Minnie Seligman and Robert L. Cutting. Jr. No greater surprise had happened since George Gould wedded Edith Kingdon. The managers, too. confessed their amazement. One of them said:
"This is a fair sample of Frank Sanger's luck. Something is always turning up to favor his ventures. When he signed to star Minnie Seligman in an untried play there were plenty of predictions that he would lose money on She had not made money for Gus Pitou. who had virtually starred her in his stock com-

pany, and Sanger was believed to have no better chance. "To-day she's the best advertised actress in America. It's legitimate advertising she has received, too, and hence it is sure to be valuable. Sanger, of course, will bill her as Mrs. Robert Livingston Cutting. Jr., and his press agent, you may be sure, will emphasize the fact that her husband is one of the 150.

"Then if Cutting himself goes on the stage—and I hear Sanger has made him a fine offer—the combination would be a mighty strong

one.

"If Miss Seligman had married an ordinary actor or an every-day business man, on the other hand. Sanger would have been justified in breaking with her, because her commercial value as a star would be damaged by such a

in breaking with her, because her commercial value as a star would be damaged by such a marriage.

"When Margaret Mather wedded Haberkorn, the orchestra leader, her manager. J. M. Hill, nearly succumbed to the shock, and she certainly has never been the same to the public from that day. So I say again that Sanger's in great luck."

The few club men who were in the city especially those of the younger set, stroiled into their respective clubs in the morning, glanced over the papers, and had the pleasure of reading of the marriage.

It was a story which broke in pleasantly upon the summer dulness in clubdom. They were puzzled, some of them.

Mr. Seligman expressed himself as highly pleased with the choice his daughter had made, and was disposed to dilate upon Mr. Cutting's many excellent qualities. He said that Mr. Cutting and his wife had left the city on Saturday night, but to tell where they had gone would be to betray a confidence. There was one bit of confidence, however, which he was willing to betray. It was as to the age of Mrs. Cutting.

"My daughter," he said, "is only 24 years old. She was born in the house at 32 West

IX-PRESIDENT LUIS BOGRAN, An Untypical Spanish-American Buler Described by an Admirer.

A day or two hence one of the great ocean liners will carry away from this port and continent the brave General who has stood at the head of one of the larger of the Central American republics through eight years of storm and vicissitude. Luis Bogran was elected in 1883 to succeed

Marco Aurelio Sota as President of Honduras. Four years later he was reflected by an overwhelming majority, and in 1891, Leiva, who had been Minister, was chosen to follow him. Bogran's administration was one of honesty. justice, and enlightenment. From the first he refused to repudiate the great debt incurred twenty years previous for the purpose of building the Interoceanic Railway. This railway exists to-day, thirty miles in reality and the rest in imagination and hope. The thirty-mile line from Puerto Cortez Inland to San Pedro Sula is more queer than comfortable or speed affording. The cars are springless, abaurd, hot. The engines never have wood enough to last from stop to stop for fruit or mahogany logs. The trip consumes a day en-tire. This line and an enormous debt contracted by the issue of bonds remain to Honduras for its railway ambitions of years ago.



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ently there was a new chef, almond-eyed and thoroughly capable, at the palace. Gen. Bogran was too practical to hang or imbrison a good cook, with extenuating circumstances.

The revolutionary uprisings during Bogran's second term, if frequent, were, on the whole, trivial; of the sort that sound much more terrible by cable and tourist's letter than they really are. A handful of barefooted, jean-clad men capturing a cuartel hut in a primitive village, only to be quickly surprised and imprisoned by a larger body of soldiers. In 1884 and '80 the more serious revolt, in which Sanchez figured and other prominent menthese were stirring times. Then it was that the Americans—miners, colonists, concession holders, promoters, and all the rest—turned out to stand by Bogran and his Government. Bullets whistling through the narrow streets of Tegucigalpa. Altos, and "Quien vives." buillon delayed on its way to the coast, careful of provisions, all counted little. Gallant liaker and the Beyers of New Orleans were not the only Americans who stepped to the front. Finally the trouble was at an end. Peace continued until time came for another Presidential election. Leiva, the Government party's choice, was a kindly, middle-aged Conservative, honest as the sunlight. Bonilla, the Liberal candidate, was hot-headed and rash, with, however, some excellent ideas about progress. Leiva was fairly elected, but the Bonilla crowd would not admit it. What ought not to be was not, in their belief. The ensuing dispute turned swiffly to revolt. Nulla on the north ceast was ready for the occasion. All of a sudden another "revolution in Honduras" had blazed up.

Ex-President Bogran says that he is not an exile and I do not believe he is; but he has reason to be tired of governing, and it is far from strangel if he seeks repose and distraction on the other side of the Atlantic.

CECIL CHARLES.

LONDON'S PURIFIED THAMES, Results of the New System of Disposing o the Great City's Sewage.

A NOTABLE OUTING.

A Royal Good Time at the Salvator Cinb's

Annual (Inmbake. The Salvator Club, an organization composed of some of the most popular and Lest known residents of New York and vicinity with racing proclivities, had its annual clambake at Chest nut Hill Grove, a magnificent wood near Laton-

ton, N. J., yesterday.

The club is named in honor of one of the very greatest race horses that ever looked through a bridle, and it was to commemorate the victories of the chestnut son of Prince Charlie and of other horses that have raced this season in the charge of Trainer Matthew Byrnes and to give expression to feelings of admiration and friendship to that gentleman and jockey, P. H. Garrison, that the com-Entontown yesterday. A special car attached to the 9:30 train on the Pennsylvania read brought sixty enthusiastic members and guests of the Salvator Club in safety to Little Silver, where stages were taken to the scene of the bake, where the one and only Babcock was rushing about, surrounded by an army of helpers. It rained just after the king of the clam bakers had put his savory hodge-podge into its steamy oven, but mere rain could not dampen the arder of such a gathering, and the clouds soon cleared away and the sun

into its steamy oven, but mere rain could not dampen the ardor of such a gathering, and the clouds soon cleared away and the sun smiled again.

The Long Branch contingent, headed by Mayor Grant and Johnny Kelly, then arrived, and 150 persons enjoyed the hospitality of the club, each wearing in the lapel of his coat a beautiful souvenir composed of a sliver horseshoe pin thrust through a button and a knet of blue and orange ribbons, the Haggin colors, bearing the words. "Saivator Club." The bake was one of Bab's finest, and the sauce, without which the bake would not be complete, was pronounced more appetizing than ever before. Corn plucked but a few hours and potatoes out of the ground only an hour or so before they were heaped upon the steaming pile came to the tables smoking hot, together with the tenderest of chickens, the most acculent of clams, the most tempting sheepshead that ever swam, tripe that Mayor Grant said was beyond compare, and lobsters that were done to a turn. Bumpers of champagne washed the good things down. Everybody sounded the praises of Messys, Alexander McKeever, Dan Williams, and John J. Delury, who had charge of the affair. Speechmaking followed, and, of course, no end of kind things were said about Trainer Byrnes, Jockey Garrison, and the horses Saivator, Tammany, and Moutana, the last-named two being the breadwinners of the Daly stable during the present year. Mr. Marcus Daly, the owner in far-away Montana, was not forgotten. Judge E. T. Paxton was an excellent toast master, and speeches that did not contain a single dry or proxy sentence were made by Mayor Grant, Arthur F. Bowers, Judge Thomas F. Grady, Commissioner Hernard F. Martin, Judge Moore, J. J. Fakins, and others, Mr. Throckmorton recited "How Salvator Won," and the company broke up at 50 clock, having spont a thoroughly enjoyable day.

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### The Cricket Championship.

The defeat of the Staten Island Club on Saturday has left the race for the championship of New York be-tween the New Jersey A. C. and Berkeley. The leaders will meet noxt Saturday at Bergen Point, and the game

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## On the Harlem River Yesterday.

The regatta of the Kill Von Kull Association on Sat urday last put out of training every parsman of the Harlem River, and yesterday was spent in pleasure rowing only. Within a few days, however, crews will again start training for the New England and Staten Island regattas on Labor Day. The programme is a large and varied one, while there are but three classes of eights for the Staten Island regatts, namely, junior, intermediate, and senior.
Three regatins were held last week, and there is dissatisfaction with two of them over the referee's decis

ions. The other, that of the Middle States, was perfectly satisfactory, because a competent and disinterested man was selected for referee. The referees in the ther events doubtles performed their duties the best they could, but it is a very grave error for any association to select a boalbuilder, or a member of a club whose crews are taking part, for such a tespon-ibe position, and the dissatisfaction at present existing is caused by just such errors.

Sentituents of regret were expressed at every heat home on the Harlem yesterday for the accinent with befell J. H. Abrel, Jr., of the Nassan Roat Cach He was, as usual, timekeeper at the Kull von Kull regard, and when setting off the tog at the close of the regard a slipped on the wet foat and servensy burt he sleepleder. Mr. Absel is one of the edges and best known oaramen in New York, and has wen the diamond scalls of the Harlem more than once.

At every club house the stand taken by Tar Sex avainst amateur oaramen rowing in a hole stale was highly commended, and, if the expressions of its others are the rugilistic site was visited by commended, and, if the expressions of its others are the rugilistic site was to be the diamond server in the set the rugilistic site was to be the distribution of the collection of the c

## FLINT'S FINE FURNITURE.

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BATTLES IN THE AIR.

Desperate Encounters Between Feathered Combatants. From the Leseiston Frening Journal.

Combatants.

From the Iristica Ferning Journel.

It's the custom newadays to speak of the English sparrow as it he were the only quarrelsome member of the flock, while all the rest of the feathered songsters dwelt in peace and harmony. But there's many a deadly battle waged in the tree tops in which no immigrant from over the sea has a bill. The bluebirds and the swallows have been carrying on a long warfare over a martin house, and the outery up there, followed by the expulsion of one bird with two or three of his enemies in close pursuit, is nothing unusual.

A few weeks ago, when the Japaness quinces were in blossom, there were always two or more humming birds hovering over each bush. On one of the bright feeding grouds the daily visitors were but three, a pair of birds and one lone songster. That poor winged widower or bachelor fared hardly at the hands of his two fellow laborers. The pair divided their time about equally between gathering insects and chasing off what they were pleased to consider the intruder on their preserves. Hardly a bite could be get for their attentions. But he was persevering. He'd fly off to a neighboring pear tree, and as soon as his pursuers' backs were turned like a flash of light he was back again, trying to get his bill into a flower before one of his rivals saw him. But it was two against one, and he must have gone often hungry to bed or else hunted up his supper elsewhere.

Sometimes the results of the battles are more tragic. The home of a pair of cuckoos who had planned to spend a long and happy summer in the suburts of Lawiston has been broken up, and only one new remains, and that one too sad to sing. Its mate was found one morning lying under a rose bush, with a fatal wound in its side, made by a king bird's sharp bill. The wounded songster was picked up and tenderly cared for hur the was past all remedies. His enemy, however, did net rong survive him. A week or two later some broken up, and only one new remains, and that one too sad to sing. Its mate was found one morn

## Hat Etiquette in Parliament.

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From the Forkhire Post.

Nowhere is the unwritten law of fashion in regard to head covering more strict than at Westminster. The chimney pot is deriquese. A man may give hits fancy considerable play in the matter of clothes, but the great hat ordinance must be observed. The only concession made is in the case of the messengers of the opposition whips, who wear the plebeian billy-cock. But this is not because the men themselves prefer the more humble headgear. They are compelled to wear it, presumably as a badge of the failen condition of their employers, and when the Government changes hands the messengers of the two parties will, metaphorically speaking, change hats. To the hater of the tall hat the worst of all this is that he may not even enjoy the luxury of going about without a hat. Parliamentary custom has ordained that the whips of the respective parties shall be the only people, save the uniformed servants of the House, who shall appear in the lobby or anywhere within the precincts of the House without a hat. Should you chance to offend against this rule you are soon made aware of your delinquency by the frowns of the great ones in authority, who insist on the covered head with as much emphasis as the custodian of the Mohammedan mosque insists on the removal of the shoes.

The hat therefore plays a great part in parliamentary life, and on that account the headgear of the new members is very critically inspected by their brother legislators who have had previous experience of parliamentary life. On the whole the budding statesman seems to have a pretty accurate notion of what the necessities of the situation demand, and the hats are en regle. Even Mr. Dadabhal Nacropi, the Parseo member for Finsbury, wore the orthodox "stove pipe." though in doing so he broke one of the most stringent sumptury rices of his race, and placed himself in danger of excommunication. There were however, some notable exceptions to the general rule. Mr. Burns, for example, figured in the democratic b From the Yarkshire Post

The Shelter Island Yacht Club held its final races for he cups for the champiouship on Saturday. The sure mary follows: CKASS A-BOATS 27 FEET OR OVER

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Varunn's Annual Regatts. The Regatta Committee of the Varina Boat Club, Brooking chief aquatic organization, met at the boat house, foot of Frits eighth street hay hidge visite-day and complete at arrangements for the annual regista of the organization which will be had on saturday attention, september 17, over the clubs course of the boat heads at the fitting.

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